Ever Known in Our Politics. (New York Star, Oct. 4.) The Democratic political excursion which was referred to in the Star yester-day, and which starts from Buffalo next Monday, will be the most extensive expedition ever known in the history of American politics. Nothing of its kind has ever before been attempted. Ex-Mayor Thacher of Albany is the promoter of the plan. The intention is to speak down the great water artery of this State, the Erie Canal, and to fire with enthusiasm the entire country. Two of the most eloquent and effective speakers in the field, Congressman R. C. Breckinridge of Arkansas and Hon. Henry B. Clifford of New York, are the orators who are expected to hold up the reputation of Democracy in the many joint debates that will be the or-

der of the day.

The most daring challenges to debate on the tariff question are issued and the flower of the Republican party in the State of New York will have an opportunity to test which rested what proved to be, on ex-amination, a large iron-bound chest of oak, the lid of which was secured by a curiously-shaped padlock of brass. With the metal of these two well known speakers. The stops will be made about twenty-five miles apart. This will give the people residing in a radius of fifteen miles an op-portunity to drive in to the grand rallies. In the afternoon Congressman Breckinridge will speak and at night Mr. Clifford will be the action. A magnificent stereontion the chest, and to my amazement I found it to be filled to the top with with Spanbe the orator. A magnificent stereopticon ish doubloons bearing the date of 1526 will accompany the party under the charge Overjoyed at the discovery, I fell to of a skillful operator, and during the night the tariff records of noted Republicans will be flashed upon a twenty-foot canvass, speculating upon how to remove the gold, and gave but little thought as to so that people quarter mile distant can see the inconsistency of the Republican party on this great issue.

The canal boat that is to bear the distin-

guished guests is one of the most commo dious and finely equipped on the Erie Canal. It will be decorated with beautiful portraits of Cleveland, Thurman and Hill, and will be a mass of flags and bunting. One of the best brass bands in the State will accompany the voyagers and discourse will accompany the voyagers and discourse sweet music as they float down the canal. Relays of horses are to be stationed along the line to facilitate quick passage. A battery of light artillery will be stationed on the bow to salute the towns. Two other canal boats are expected to accompany the party, carrying guests. All the Democratic campaign clubs of the various counties will be on hand to greet the Democrats on their arrival. The campaign clubs will set as a guard of honor along the canal act as a guard of honor along the canal until relieved by the advancing clubs from other towns. It is estimated that fully 200,000 people will attend these meetings. Overflow meetings will be addressed by the best of local speakers.

From Benjamin's Daily Diary.

Oh, my! I hardly know what to do. on, my: I nardly know what to do.

Somehow I seem to be the candidate for
the Presidency and still not to be. It's J.
G. B. who is always getting up in front of
me somehow and hiding me from people's
sight. I do wish J. G. B. was a little
smaller or I was a little bigger, I don't care
much which

much which.

But I am a candidate for President; I am! I am!! I am!! I have to keep saying that to myself every hour in the day or I shall forget it myself. Because North, East, West, it's Blaine here, Blaine there, Blaine everywhere. Papers are full of what Blaine says—not what I say. If Blaine sneezes once it's telegraphed all over the country. But I can sit and sneeze all day; I might sneeze by head off; I might run a ten-horse-power engine with my run a ten-horse-power engine with my sneezes, and the wouldn't give me over ten lines, and then stick it in some corner of the paper where they put rubbish.

To be or not to be. To be what? To be candidate for President and have folks for-

candidate for President and have folks forget who's running before you're elected.

To be nominated head piper and have a fellow always in front of you blowing a hom ten feet long and making people forget you're one of the band at all. To try and say something about "protection" and the tariff, and have another man tell what he infers you try to say. To have to sit the infers you try to say. To have to sit still and hear of this pompous old rooster patronizing you in an inferential sort of way, and saying: "Good fellow and means well, and doubtless he'll do the best he knows how if elected, which, of course. ain't so certain as if I had been nominated. But, imy friends, we must all try to pull together and put him in the White House, for it's the best we can do now, and any scarecrow of a Republican is better than a Democrat; and I'll be there on hand, anyway, when he's elected, to coach him and give him points and good advice and steer him out of the scrapes he'll be sure to get into if I'm not there—to be, in short, your real President—behind the little Indiana figurehead who has to run to his grand-

daddy for his half prestige."

He will, will he? If a miracle elects me—and it looks as if only a miracle could do it—we'll see who'll run the White House?

And, then, his confounded vanity about his magnetic power! Why, I've got just as good magnetism as he has. We can manufacture just as good magnetism in Indiana as in Maine. I've got an aura around my head all the time just as big as his, only people wor? his'n, only people won't see it. If I had had mine advertised as much as his, they would. But when people get a notion into their heads that they can see one thing in one man and it can't be seen or found in another, they'll stick to it out of pure cus-sedness.—N. Y. Star.

South Carolina Military Academy.

At a meeting of the Executive Commit-tee of the South Carolina Military Acade-my, which was held at the Charleston Hotel last Wednesday hight, a note of de clination was read from Prof. J. M. Pickel, lately elected professor of chemistry and physics in the academy.

It is known that this action of Professor Pickel was the result of his misunderstanding the scope of the chair which he had been chosen to fill.

Professor Pickel's declination being ac cepted, Prof. Charles L. Reese, Pn. D., as-sociate professor of Johns Hopkins University and a distinguished graduate of the University of Heidelberg, was unanimous'y

selected for the place. General Johnston, superintendent of the academy, informed Professor Reese yester day morning by telegram of this election, and received from him in the afternoon the reply that he would reach the academy

early next week. It will be gratifying to the friends of this splendid institution to learn that this important chair will be so ably filled.—Charleston World.

It is Brilliant, but Dangerous.

It is pretty generally known that not a few

young women use belladonna to give brilliancy to their eyes, but it is not so well known that a large majority of those who thus injure their sight and brave the danger of becoming blind are women who have light eyes. Dark eyed women either have more sense or think their eyes are well enough as they are.-New York Sun.

The man who finds fault with everything usually does so because he wants to get even on the amount of fault that is found

"Dear me," said the little Boston boy, after intellectual sussion had failed, and they had spanked him for the first time, "if I had had the slightest suspicion that the resultant sensation was so poignant, I "My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Steiner, of Augusta, she was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I teel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read this and are afflicted in any way, whether chronic or otherwise, use Simmons Liver Regulator and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will be advised."—Wm. M. Keksh, Fort Valley, Ga. should never have invited the experiment.'

A liking for candy when it is satisfied by an unlimited supply is found to lest just one week. A new girl at a candy store, who has received permission to eat as much as she likes, does not eat half so much the second day as she does the first; on the third she devours even less, and at the end of of a week her appetite for candy is exhasted.

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FINDING A CHEST OF GOLD. Remarkable Story by an English Miner He Finds in a Cave an Iron-Bound Chest

A man named Alexander Stanhope,

who has returned to Galena (Illinois)

after an absence of thirty-one years spent

in travel, tells the following story of how he found a fortune: "I came to Galena in 1847, having emigrated in that year

from Truro, England, after the death of

both of my parents and all my near rela-

tives. I became a miner and began the

exploration of a natural draft at the foot of the precipous bluff now known as New California. After working industriously for two weeks, I suddenly broke

into a large cave, the vaulted roof of which was decorated with stalactite and

spar, the latter glistening in the light of my lamp like a million diamonds,
"While standing, spellbound, at the
mouth of the cave, I noticed, a short

distance to the right, inside the cavern

a shelving of rock, jutting out probably

three feet from the wall and about breast

high from the floor, upon the top of

the aid of my pick and gad I broke open

the phenomenal circumstruces of its

being there. On leaving Galena for

New California I had purchased a good-sized, strongly-built skiff in which to

transport my tools, provisions and other mining outlit to that place, which is accessible all the way by water.

"Without lengthy forethought I decided to transfer the treasure to my

boat, and, as soon as that was accomplish-

ed, to set out for New Orleans, where I

inquisitive newcomers, to carry the plan into execution, and succeeded that night

in conveying the gold to my skiff, where

I deposited it safely in two strong lockers

which formed the seats in the forward and stern ends of the boat. On the

following morning, after effectually banking up the mouth of the draft, I

set out upon my voyage, which I accom-

plished in exactly three weeks, with but

with my money, I took passage for Liverpool on the first European-bound

vessel, and after sojourning a while in my native town of Truro, I determined on spending the rest of my days in wandering about the world, thus grati-fying an ambition which had been my

tondest dream from my early boyhood.

The draft in which Stanhope found the

Spanish treasure was not discovered (the

St. Louis Globe Democrat tells us) until

1876, when two Irish proprietors-one

of them, Tom Shannon—broke into the cave, after several years of fruitless search

for an "opening," and took out of it a

which contained the doubloons secured

by Stanhope was found by Shannon,

and occasioned unbounded surprise and

stolen by some of De Soto's soldiers at

the time he discovered and explored the

Mississippi, and was secreted in the cave,

the entrance to which had been blocked

up by the alluvial deposits and changes

An Editor in Trouble. "The singular mistake," explains the editor of a Texas paper, "by which our

leading editorial appeared last week at the bottom of a column on the third

page, was caused by our having en-

trusted the setting up of the same to a

long, slab-sided Yankee jour printer who

happened along and wanted a job. We

A resident of Hopkinsville, Lentucky, in passing through a tobacco field several

days ago, happened to run across two

snakes, one a copperhead and the other

a chikcen snake, rapped around each other in a deadly embrace, and fighting with all the strength and venom they

possessed. Taking a long stick he carried them to an open field, where they con-

tinued to battle until the copperhead

was killed. Sliming over, the chicken

snake proceeded to swallow it whole,

after which it was allowed to escape. The chicken snake was seven feet long,

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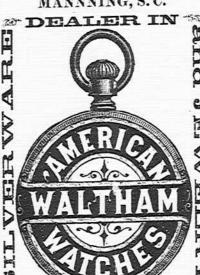
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